William T. Tilden, 2nd, Is Victor on Indoor Tennis Court While Jay Gould Wins Title at Philadelphia Racquets Club

GREENWICH LINKS IN THE LIMELIGHT

May Have Two Golf Championships to Take Care Of.

DEAL BEING IMPROVED

British Open Title Course to Be in Good Condition by June.

By KERR N. PETRIE. Should the women's metropolitan and

Connectitut State golf championships both be held over the links of the Greenwich Country Club, that course will have wich Country Club, that course will have its full share of the good things during the coming season. On this particular the coming season. On this particular links a metropolitan title tournament is long overdue, but now that the Green-wich club has strengthened its playing circuit by certain well defined changes it may be expected to aim even higher yet and to put in a bid for either the men's national or metropolitan.

There are certain features about Green-wich that do not readil; commend them-selves to many golfers. Too much up and down hill play has to be indulged in for one thing. Then, again, in certain corners of the links the player finds him self a bit cramped for room. And yet down one is forced to admit that Green-wich is a decided improvement on some ships have been played.

Like many another good course, Green- by three games to one. 200 yard drive was still an event to be shouted from the housetops Greenwich was a circuit at which no one dared core began to yield more and more yardage to the swiper, the course began improvements have been made at Greenwich, but even yet the course still cries for more breathing space, and so in the region of the eighth and ninth holes.

Unless more territory can be broken in Greenwich is going to suffer in spots from the old bugbear of parallel holes. The eighth and ninth was perhaps the worst part of the jam, but thanks to the enterprise of the officials even here the congestion is not nearly so pronounced as it was while, by building the ninth putting green high and in the nature of a redan, the element of danger which confronted the players using that par-ticular green from errant shots intended for the eighth has largely been eradi-

Course of Championship Quality.

Tuned up as it is at present there is no reason why Greenwich longer should eat humble pie. It has a playing length of 6,320 yards, and even in these days of mammoth drives and stundous playing circuits that is good and sufficient grounds on which to hase a championship claim.

It is understood that the Connecticut its final selection of a championship on the East Providence indoor tennis course, but while Brooklawn, the circourts to-day, when he defeated R. Lindcuit over which Oswald Kirkby of En-lay Murray, national champion in 1917. glewood last-year successfully defended and 1918, and Charles S. Garland, the rown, also has an eye on the tourney, there is every reason to believe that the champions on their visit to this country. event will be staged at Greenwich.

condition of the Deal links, over which could swing. He factorily as could be expected. A grave magnificent recoveries, doubt existed, and that not so very many Garland and Tilden took the court at doubt existed, and that not so very many could be ready for the blue ribbon event The pair did not display much of been turned into a rifle range, had been for his opponent. so used for years, and when the War

Will Lay Out New Holes.

as easy to do the one as the other and the set. Tilden took the final set, 9-7. bit more expensive the Deal officials finally decided to replan rather

With the championship less than five months away, this might look like an mpossible task that the Britons had set themselves, but the Deal green committee knew just what could be done in an open English winter and, from all accounts, they have not been disap-pointed. It now seems assured that everything will be in apple pie order by

Those Americans going abroad who delight in an opportunity to open their ilders at the ball will be glad to hear that there the powers that be have no intention of cutting down the yardage of the Deal course, which for years has been considered one of the longest in at Deal has to cover something like 8,600 yards, and, while there may be longer courses tucked away some where In the world it is doubtful if anywhere BELLEAIR "PROS" under the sun there is one that will set such a stiff task for the exper-Club when it is all groomed for cham- Smith and Robertson Defeat

pionship play. Hagen, Barnes, and, in fact, all those professionals who can hit, should revel in the carries and distances of Deal. By all accounts the long swiper will be Alex Smith, paired with Dave Robertable to open up with all the power that son, who will be the golf professional is in him and always in the full knowl- at the Country Club of Detroit, deedge and confidence that his skill will be feated Jack Hutchinson and Mike Brady amply rewarded and his slips and mis- here this afternoon in a four ball match takes punished. For while it is going to by a margin of 3 and 2. g and difficult, Deal will not be a trick course in any sense of the word

WOMEN COMPETE IN SOUTH.

F. Duryea of Springfield and Mass Mary C. Barton of Detroit were respectively sition. awarded the first and second prizes in Pinehurst Gun Club.

The weekly putting contest for women the The weekly putting contest for women the well trapped greens. Brady won was won by Mrs. Brenton Tompkins of the first hole with a four, but Smith twelve holes. Miss Beatrice Morrison twelve holes. Miss Beatrice Morrison After three holes were halved in par of Summit, Mrs. F. J. Keating of Provi-Smith got a birdle three on the seventh dence and Mrs. H. P. Hotchkiss of New and took the lead. Haven tied for the second prize.

CLOSE BEST BALL MATCH.

T. Gates of Moore county and best ball scores were 71 and 72,

Carpentier Accepts Fox's Fight Offer

A N acceptance of the offer made by William Fox to Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight, for a bout to take place in this country on July 4 between the Frenchman and Jack Dempssy, the world's champion, was received last Thursday by Winfield R. Sheehan, general manager of the Fox corporation. Upon the receipt of Car-pentier's cablegram Sheehan booked passage on the Adriatic and will sign the Frenchman upon his arrival in

Mr. Fox's offer, cabled on January 20, guarantees Carpentier \$250,000 in American gold, whether the Frenchman wins, loses or draws. In addi-tion to this he will receive 35 per cent. of the net profits if he wine and 15 per cent. if he is on the los-Mr. Fox will also make up the difference in his vaudeville con tracts which Carpentier will be forced to break, Carpentier is expected to sail for this country on March 1.

TO HIS LAURELS

Defeats Stanley Pearson in Philadelphia Racquets Club Championship Final.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 .- Jay Gould of New York won the Racquet Club's chamof the courses over which champion- pionship to-day, defeating Stanley Pearson of Philadelphia in the final match

wich has suffered a good deal through Gould lost the first game, 15—12, Pear-the evolution of the golf ball. When a son leading throughout. It was productive of long rallies and brilliant strokes. The second game, which Gould won, 15-10, was much better contested, 1 all, scoff. Later on, as the resilient rubber 2 all and 3 all being called before the

scores changed. After the second game the men seemed to find itself a trifle too confined. With- a bit tired and the next game started in the last year or two very pronounced rather slowly, both players going in several times before a point was scored. When once they started the score went nip and tuck up to 10-8, Gould leading, and after some very exciting play the game went to Gould by 15-8.

At this stage both players took advantage of the few minutes allowed from the court, and returned apparently refreshed, for they started in with an exceptionally fine rally, Pearson winning. He went in to serve and scored one point and was put out. Gould then went in and scored 7. Pearson scored one and then Gould brought the score to 11-2. After Pearson had raised his total to 3 Gould went in and scored the points which won him the game and

WILLIAM T. TILDEN IS TENNIS VICTOR

S. Garland Indoors.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 15 .- William T Tilden 2d added a pair of tennis stars of State Golf Association has yet to make the first magnitude to his list of victims his metropolitan amateur championship intercollegiate title holder, who so impressed the Australian

The task of defeating two such stars Latest reports from England as to the in one afternoon proved all that Tilden finally won two sets the British open championship is to be out of three from Murray after hovering descided this year, are to the effect that on the edge of defeat in the third set everything in the scheme of rearrange- during several nerve racking matches, ment is proceeding smoothly and as satis- The play with Murray was marked by

weeks ago, as to whether Deal possibly the opening of the afternoon's sport. of the 1929 season, in which the stal-smashing tennis that marked the Tildan-warts of the British and American links Murray match later. They played 2 are to cross clubs. It seems that this deep court game mostly. Garland showed course is one of those which had to en- fine judgment after he got used to the dure a good deal of the wear and tear court. Tilden played far back in the occasioned by war conditions. Deal had court, and his great speed was too much

After a few minutes rest Tilden took Department turned it back to the golfers on Murray. Tilden won the first set a full third of the playing circuit had easily, but in the second Murray had His services helped him greatly in ning the first, third and fifth games, Whether to lay out new holes or to with Tilden taking the alternating games. return to the old order of things was Murray took the seventh, and fallure of the problem. Finding that it was just Tilden's service game him the eighth and

Tilden defeated Garland, 6-1, 7-5; Tildefeated Murray, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7.

GEORGETOWN SCHEDULE.

Play Six Games.

The scores:

Football Team Has Arranged to

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- Georgetown University has announced its foot-ball schedule for 1920. It is composed of with the New York State Aggles Washington. On Oct. 23 it will play its most important game. It is against Fordham at New York. The schedule follows: Sept. 25, New York Aggles at Washington; Oct. 16, West Virginia Wes-Washington; Oct. 23, Fordham at New York; Oct. 20, Johns Hopkins at ore; Nov. 6, Navy at Annapolis;

TRIUMPH, 3 TO 2

Nov. 27, Boston College at Boston.

Hutchinson and Brady.

When Robertson sank a thirty foot putt on the long sixteenth for a birdle four which ended the match, he squared himself for losing to Hutchinson last Special to THE SCH AND NEW YORK HERALD. that carried the match from the be-PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 15.—Mrs. J. ginning to the end and his own card week. It was, however, Alex Smith was equal to the best ball of the oppo-

All scores were high on account of a the week's rifle contest for women at the strong wind that blew across the course.

Pinehurst Gun Club. This played havoc with iron shots to Summit, N. J., with 23 strokes for the evened matters with a four on the third.

Hutchison squared the match at the next hole with a three, but Smith won the long ninth with a three and the eleventh with a four. Alex was again Special to THE SUR AND NEW YORK HERALD, on the job at the fourteenth with four. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 15.—In a four Jock's three reduced the lead at the ball golf match played on the cham- fifteenth, but Robertson's birdle four at plonship course at Pinchurst to-day the sixteenth settled matters. The card:

Smith and Robertson: Out 5 5 4 3 5 5 3 4 3-27

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS BOXERS MAY GAIN BY PENN FIVE GAINS IN IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT | KLAUS EXPERIMENT

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ROM all over the country comes stories of baseball players refusing to sign contracts at the financial terms offered them. While some of the club owners decline to go any higher than the salaries they paid last season they, in company with others, announce their willingness to pay minor league teams as high as \$12,500 for outfielders of the stamp of Elmer Miller and Tim Hendryx, both of whom falled as Yankees. This indicates that the major league club owners are pinched in two waysthey must pay bigger salaries and more money for their players, and they cannot get players even for money. This situation is a direct development of the war, which put most of the minor leagues out of business and made baseball not the most profitable work for those young men who were available on this side. This condition will not hurt the club owners much. It

but so will the public, at increased rates, and at the close of the season there will be a record balance. However, the condition is going to hit baseball hard and will lower the standard of the game. Many a major league club last season used a player who five years before would have had a hard time staying in the International League or the American Association. And this summer we are going to see more of these major league anachronisms. There are not

may reduce their profits some, but since baseball is headed for its greatest

era, with the 1920 season bound to outdo all its predecessors in the way

of monetary return, the outlook for the owners is roseate. They will pay,

enough players of true major league calibre to go around. In the amelioration of this condition the first step is the resumption of relations with the minor leagues. The second step should be an attempt to attract the college players, for it has been found that baseball moves in the ratio of collegians attracted into major league ranks. The third step should be the elimination of all internal bickering and holding up professional baseball as an object of ridicule. Time will attend to the rest.

The National Commission Chairmanship Muddle,

How typical of professional baseball are the developments in re the chairmanship of the National Commission! Judge Landis, not so many days ago regarded as practically sure of the position, announces that not only is he not going to permit his name to be used but that nobody connected officially with the major leagues has approached him about the chairmanship. "Big Bill" Edwards, we understand, also has not been interchairmanship of the National Commission! Judge Landis, not so many chairmanship. "Big Bill" Edwards, we understand, also has not been interviewed by anybody on the committee which has been entrusted with the work of selecting a successor to Garry Herrmann. And Edwards too has been mentioned as a leading candidate for the place.

It would be interesting to know just who has been asked to serve. The condition is reminiscent of the faux pas made with regard to William Howard Taft. Baseball takes it for granted that the man who is capable of filling the position will seek it. As we see it, the man for the job is a man who will have to be sought.

Hunt Bacing Bodies Offered Assistance With Reverse English.

The Jockey Club announces that it is unable to give the hunt meetings ree days on the metropolitan schedule, but that it is willing to assist in placing hunt racing association events on the programmes of the tracks in this State. The refusal of the Jockey Club to assist the men who kept racing from dying out in New York was not unexpected and the "assistance" offered is, to put it mildly, not altruistic. Were the hunt associations to accept the proffered solution they would lose their identity and lead up to their disappearing from view. Why this should be sought by the Jockey Club is not exactly clear.

Times change. History may repeat itself. Racing is strongly entrenched in this State, but it is not so safe that it could not be much safer. The turn of the wheel may force racing to seek the assistance of the hunt meetings once more. It does not pay to bite the hand that helped. hunt associations asked but little and they should have got it. To offer them a quick means of obliteration is assistance with reverse English. The stand of the Jockey Club is particularly hard to comprehend for those who know that not so long ago there was a movement to give the United Hunts one of the biggest stake races on the local tracks as a feature.

Some Observations at the Westminster Dog Show.

Several visits to the Westminster Dog Show last week-talks with exhibitors, judges and just experts watching doings here and there; listening to scandal about this man and that, doggy scandal we mean of course; getting the why and wherefore from men and women with conflicting opinlong and varying sources of information—these have left us with mingled feelings as regards kennel events. We are satisfied that the position of umpire in the baseball leagues is a sinecure compared with that of the judge in a dog show. An umpire is right sometimes, take it even from a player. But a judge at a dog show is wrong to everybody except the be a stroke of genius for Fulten's mansmall number of those who get the blue ribbons. There is no branch of ager to arrange for the grafting of the the sporting curriculum in which there is as much bickering as in dog rtment in which there is so much talk of favoritism even "fixing." Something is wrong somewhere,

As for the show itself there were not as many entries as there were nine years ago, but the general quality of the dogs appeared to be the highest on record. The top quality, as found in Wycoliar Boy, the best ing Jack Dempsey. dog of the show, was as good as that seen in recent years.

America and the International Tennis Federation. Unless England backs down on the proposition that the world's lawn

tennis championships, aside from the Davis cup competition, be held in perpetuity at Wimbledon, we are going to see an international harangue on the subject of America's joining the International Tennis Federation. Australia, perhaps naturally, has joined with England, though Norman Brookes last summer declared that he felt that the world's tournament should be held annually in conjunction with the Davis cup matches. France supports England because it cannot hold the world's matches. It has no

However, England and the federation have been informed that under the rules as they now stand America cannot become a member. America in need of the operation, and will merely is willing to do away with the world's championships and call the tourney become more accustomed to the court. at Wimbledon the European or Eastern hemisphere championships, but if the designation "world's" is to be retained it wants the event to rotate,

England says that to rotate such an event would raise many difficulties However, the Olympic games have demonstrated that such rotation increases interest and adds lustre to the event. The lederation needs America much more than America needs the federation. The deadlock will not last long.

Boxing Board Fumbled a Fine Chance.

The Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control fumbled an excellent chance for constructive work the other day when it was asked to pronounce the coming bout between Kilbane and Valger a contest for the featherweight title. Perhaps the board would have accepted the chance if it had been advised of the conditions of the match-catchweights for Kilbane and 124 pounds for Valger. No championship can change hands in a bout in which the title holder signed to enter the ring at catchweights. That at least is the time honored rule, which holds good in England, where six games. The first will be on Sept. 25 they have a national boxing organization. The American board could have made a good start toward control here had it laid down the law for Kilbane and other champions who do not, and could not, make their class weights.

> When speaking of true sportsmanship-sport without reward of victory-consider the case of the College of the City of New York, which year after year goes through its schedule in the Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo League taking defeat after defeat. The college is in a company too big and fast for it, but it is content to play the game for the game's sake. That's sport.

CORNELL ATHLETES TO HAVE REUNION

Spring Day Will Draw Many Event Calls for Foils and Celebrities Together.

A notable gathering of athletes, who ave linked Cornell's name with intercollegiate victories in the past twenty years, will participate in the first annual spring day of Cornell in New York on Monday, February 23, at the Hotel Commodore. A great majority of the 3,400 Cornellians in the five boroughs will join in the festivities from noon until night in the hotel's grand ballroom, where all of the basaars and circus features which have made "spring day" at Ithaca both unique and famous will be reproduced.

The university's undergraduate musi-cal club members and "stuntsters" and athletes will be there, but the old timers who swept the Hudson or carried off the trophies of intercollegiate track and Olympian games will have the best day of all. Their trophies will be on display in the booths prepared for them, and devoted both to reminiscence and to discussion of Cornell's athletic future. Plans for the making of new crews and teams which will bring victory are to be con sidered and announcement of impor-tance may be expected. It will be the biggest of all days for athletic reunion for the New York Cornellians.

STECHER-LONDOS MATCH.

Joe Stecher, wrestling champion, and

COLUMBIA FENCERS TO MEET N. Y. A. C.

Sabres Contests. The Columbia University fencing

team, holder of the intercollegiate cham-pionship, will clash with the New York Athletic Club swordsmen, junior national champions, at the New York Athletic Club to-night in what promises to be as close a struggle with the folls and sabres as has been seen this season.

The N. Y. A. C. team is composed almost exclusively of former college stars and recently defeated the Blue and White follamen for the junior national title.

The Morningside Heights institution whether will be represented in the folis by Milweller and the folis whether gained. lard J. Bloomer, Jr., intercollegiate folls champion and team captain; Herbert W. Foster, a veteran of two champlos ships, and Denis Bencoe, a freshman of last year. Edward Stelle and Gyp last year. Edward Stelle and Gyl Reaves will wield the sabre for the Blue

STANISLAUS ZBYSZKO BACK.

Comes to Challenge Joe Steher for

oranislaus Zbsysko, the Pollsh wrest-ler, who claims the world's title at the at New Brunswick, N. J. The representa-draeco-Roman style, and was second tives of the little college on the banks of the Raritan defeated three of the Raritan defeat as-can champion, six years ago, arrived here yesterday on the Danish steamer

to Many Roped Square Experts.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The announcement of the alleged physical revivification of Frank Klaus, former middlewight champion of the world, through the grafting of the interstitial glands of an ape opens a wide field for speculation as to the probable effects of the operation on various other boxers. If the surgical operation has, as is claimed, restored the physical vigor of Klaus, then Mike O'Dowd's title is in great danger, for Klaus in his prime was the ruggedest, most combative and hardest hitting middleweight of his time. Klaus in his pursuit of the American title defeated every middleweight of prominence in America, with the single exception of Eddie McGoorty, the bouts between the pair being practically drawn battles. But Klaus did something that McGoorty signally failed in. Klaus earned a decision on points in a twenty round bout over the renowned Jack Dil-lon, then at his best. After defeating the best of the American middleweights Klaus went to Europe and stopped the great Carpentier, who at the time was middleweight champion of Europe. The excuse offered by the Frenchman's friends was that he was a mere boy at the time. According to authentic rec-ords, Carpentier was born in 1892 and

pionship of Europe, so the claim that he was immature falls flat. Klaus completed his work in the midleweight class by stopping Billy Papke former champion, and then proceeded to lose his honors to George Chip. After two knockouts at the hands of Chip, Klaus retired from the ring.

It will prove a crucial test of the nterstitial grafting theory when Klaus centers the ring. The Pittsburger now s but 33 years of age, and if he resumes boxing in old time form there will be a general rush of retired boxers for the grafting treatment. Many of those who have not retired might pos-sibly submit to the operation. It would be advisable, however, for many of them to specify the animal from which the glands are to be taken.

Frank Moran, for example, might develop into a world's champion if the gland of a deerhound could be grafted on him. Moran is nearly as slow in his movements in the ring as Joe Beckett, and is so deliberate in preparing to strike a blow that his opponent has time to go to his corner and take a drink from his water bottle before resuming the battle. Therefore, if Moran could be fitted with a set of glands calculated to increase his speed about 100 per cent, he would be a dangerous opponent for any heavyweight in the

Then take the case of Ferocious Fred Fulton, who possesses nearly all the qualifications of a champion boxer. Fulton is big, strong, active, a fine boxer and powerful hitter. But judging from events at Harrison, N. J., and Canton, O., Fulton's heart action is not so strong

day night at the Arena A. C., Jersey City, he will be the first to congratulate victor. Russell has not as yet said what he will do in the event that Wilde

Jack Sharkey and Pal Moore have seen matched to box twelve rounds at 13 to 10. Portland, Me., Feb. 23. Moore is said to be working very hard in an effort to de- while his right glove.

J. D. Chapman of Greenwich defeated
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BASKETBALL RACE

Monkey Glands Not Applicable Strengthens Hold on Title, While Yale Captain Leads

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in Scoring.

Sait Water Fish Favored for Gameness.
Fennsylvania, by virtue of its decisive victories over Yale and Dartmouth last with the comparative gameness of the series seems certain to win the title. The control of the

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HOLY NAME CLUB MEETS FIRST DEFEAT Beaten by Knickerbocker Bas-

ketball Team, 28 to 25.

After winning fifteen consecutive ictories, the basketball team of the Holy Name Club of Harlem yesterday

Central Opera House. The Original Celtics basketball team

esterday defeated the Van and Schenck quintet of Brooklyn in the Central Op-tra House by 27 to 20. The Brooklynites led at the close of the first half by 13 to 10. Barry, Reich and Smolich played well for the winning combination Beckman and Fyfe did the best velop a terrific slap with the palm of work for the losing team. The lineup: Van and Schenck (20).
Right forward ... Beckman
Left forward ... Schmeelk
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ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM FEBRUARY 16 TO FEBRUARY 22.

Partridges Fly 34½ Miles an Hour.

Then the distance between the marks on the weight is measured, and as heavy weights fail a short distance always at the same speed it is easy to translate the distance between these marks into time and so to find how long the bullet took to cross the space between the screens.

A canny British ballistic shark rigged up a pair of such screens much closer together, and made them of fine silk and wire. The gallery had a lighted end and a dark one. Various British game birds were released back of the screens. promptly flying for the light at the end of the gallery, and so their speed was taken by the chonegraph just as is the bullet.

suffered its first defeat of the season ager to arrange for the grafting of the glands of a lion, king of beasts, and reputed to be the most courageous of all animals, on tail Frederick. Fulton, if imbued with the fighting spirit of Terry McGovern, would bring dismay to the entire heavyweight crop, including Jack Dempsey.

Suggestion to Wilde.

Jimmy Wilde might experiment with the vands of an elephant and, with the resultant weight, get into the heavy-weight division, where he would not be called on to concede pounds to every opponent.

Carpentier, in order to attain a ruggedness that would make him invulnerable to the blows of fellows like Dempsey, might obtain the glands of an ox, while Pete Herman needs the injection of the spirit of a bull terrier. Kilbane, Leonard, O'Dowd and Dempsey are not in need of the operations abuild prove successful there will be many an upset in the title ranks in the next few months.

Jimmy Wilde announces that if he is beaten by McKey Russell next Thursiay night at the Arena A. C., Jersey little, and the contraction of the spirit of a bull terrier. Kilbane, here will be many an upset in the title ranks in the next few months.

ELITICS SCORE AT BASKETBALI

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An interesting check on some of these gunners who know their bird was flying a hundred miles an hour because they had to lead him steen feet, would be to paint a duck on a long board at the end of an express train running at, say, 60 miles an hour and let the gunner blase away at the painted duck at normal duck shooting ranges to check up the speed of the painted bird, with the "lead" necessary to give the charge to hit the wild duck alleged to have gone a hundred miles per. miles per.

Neither train nor long winged honker gives a fair idea of their actual speed, because they are both large, the little bird often deceives.

EDWARD C. CROSSMAN.

New York, Feb. 15.

The Western And Parling Interesting in the Care was a second in the Car

when shaded for with the same tackle the bushed his bit hattle as long and as visible bushed will be bushed with the law of the duck shooting variety, is apt to get as hit care the same bushed human that marks the same bushed hand that marks the same bushed with the law is not as seattened that a duck coming down wind is something like two wing strokes behind sudden death, but it is several jumps ahead of a streak of lighting in his pred. A hundred miles an hour is all marks as little word of the bird, yet there is no record of the marks of a duck, that is a swift duck, any-how does add perceptibly to the speed of the bird, yet there is no record of the marks of the bird, yet there is no record of the marks of the bird, yet there is no record of the marks of the bird, yet there is no record of the marks of the bird, yet there is no record of the marks of the bird, yet there is no record of the mark of the bird, yet there is no record of the marks of the bird, yet there is no record of the marks of the bird, yet there is no record of the marks of the bird, yet there is no record of the marks of the bird, and the wish of the wire are the bird, yet there is no record of the marks of the bird, and the wish of the bird by an electro-magnet. A spring is impelled kinke his belief to the bird, and the wish of the wire are through the bird up by an electro-magnet holding the weight of the bird, and the wish of the wire are through the bird up by an electro-magnet of the wire are through the bird of the wire are through the bird of th

AUTOMOBILE **AUTOMOBILE AUCTION** Van Tassell & Kearney

previously mentioned. I trust that ye survive that prospective panther steak, for I hope to meet you some time.

New York, Feb. 15

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